Men kid women about the trunkload of stuff they carry around in a handbag, but a smart woman would point an accusing finger at man's world of the garage which is so full of junk he can hardly get the car inside. My however, is clean as a whistle. When I built it I took the precaution of putting a storehouse alongside. What's in it is out of sight, which is well enough - for you couldn't get through it with the aid of the Russian Army.

Perpetual Motion

The Second Hoover Commission is starting off on its task of persuading the federal government to cut down on inefficiency, duplication and waste - and it is high time, according to the current bulletin of the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council.

America's population has grown 55 times since 1788, we are told. but the number of government employes has increased 372 times and the cost of operating govnment has multiplied by 17,431! If you averaged out the national

debt among all the people a family of four would owe \$6,624. Bosh someone else will pay it, not us! you think. But you are paying it in high prices, long after the shoot-

And here is the danger that threatens the people when they turn stupid and inattentive: Millions of men's wages are geared escalator contracts that provide for a pay increase each time the cost of living inches upward. Government increase its debt and tax load, therefore the cost of living rises a little, and along comes the escalator hike in wages, and the cost of living goes up much more.

What you are looking at is the 1956 version of that phoney that used to entertain the Dark Ages the theory of perpetual motion.

If you trust it you are stupid,
but if you are intelligent you know it for what it is — the prim-rose path that has destroyed every nation in its time.

Scouts Plan Training, **Fund Drive**

Piney Woods District Committee, Boy Scouts of America held its 7 p. m. courtesy of Ray Turner.

7:30 p. m. under the leadership of keep the ships. ers the latter part of June and the poses, Chester Anderson, Fulton, District or economically sound."

Training Chairman. Ray McDowell, District Camping L. R. to St. Louis and Activities Chairman reported there are now 54 Scouts registered Air Service Sought for summer Camp to be held at Chairman presented to the group Rock and St. Louis. , the Caddo Area Council Budget for The route would include Jones-1957, in the amount of \$45,000.00. boro and other east Arkansas cit. Mr. Turner introduced to the group ies. Mr. Royce Weisenberger, Hope the Pine Woods District Campaign Chairman for the 1956 Fall Camnaign. Mr. Weisenberger stated the campaign chairmen for every community within the District.

Mr. Eddie Scheu, Council President for the Caddo Area Council stated that in order for our Council to continue at the present rate Hope helped prepare the supper. nose in attendance were:

Walter Balch, Nashville; Chester Anderson and Cecil Cox of Ful-ton; Tom Harris, Tom Lowery of Stamps; Joe Rhodes and Billy Moore Hurst of Lewisville; President Eddi Scheu, W. H. Randow, Scout Executive, and Mannie Stevens of Texarkana; Claude Byrd, John Keck, Joe Keesey, George Walden, Vic Cobb, Ray McDowell, F. C. Crow, Royce Weisenberger, Clifford Franks, Ray Turner, Teddy Jones, Scout of Troop 90, Art Hughes, Scout Executive.

Brother of Fulton Men Dies in Texas

Funeral services were held May 26 for David B. Harrell, aged 83. who died at his home in Fort Wor- bald head. th. Texas. He is survived by his

Guernsey Baptists Plan Picnic Service

Guernsey Baptist Church are at noon and everyone is invited.



Star

Predicts Demos

Dirty Campaign

senhower's press secretary today

vage a rough, tough and dirty

James C. Hagerty told a cam-

paign conference of Citizens for

Eisenhower the Democrats have

no real issue and so "they are

going to throw everything at us

"It's going to be rough, It's

going to be dirty and it's going

to be tough," said Hagerty who

appeared on a panel discussion

vith two other presidential aides,

Wilton B. Persons and Dr. Gabriel

An earlier speaker, Roichard

Tobin, public relations director

for the volunteer group, said the

developments in race relations

should be used as "major ammu-

Hagerty declared the Demo-

ition" in the campaign; ahead.

Vice President Nixon.

or peace in this world."

Farm Prices

Show an 8%

Increase

including the kitchen sink."

predicted the Democrats

ampaign this year.

Hauge.

ARKANSAS: Fair with inthe change in temperature this after-noon, tonight, Saturday.

Experiment Stallon report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. in. Friday, High 81, Low 63, precipitation .80

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4 Killed, 4 Hurt in Crash of Air **Force Bomber**

killed and four persons were injured today when a twin engine bomber crashed and exploded between two houses south of Lowry Air Force Base.

The B25, enroute from McChord Field near Tacoma, Wash., to Panama City, Fla., lost power on takeoff. The pilot radioed for an emergency landing shortly after leaving the field where the plane had stopped to

The names of the dead and in jured were withheld,

The faltering plane narrowly missed a mother and her two small children. Parts of the shat-tered craft smashed into a parked car near the houses.

Lowry Base Hospital said of the four injured was in critical condition. The injured included a member of the Women's Air

Navy Wants to Scrap or Sell 107 Warships

WASHINGTON Navy is asking Congress for permission to sell, scrap-or even sink—107 of its old ships, including some men o'war which helped conquer the mighty Japanese Navy in World War II.

Among the results listed for disposal are two pre-Pearl Harbor Tennessee — 10 cruisers, 10 escort aircraft carriers, and the carrier Enterprise. The "Big E," as it was affectionately known by thousands of sailors, boasted one of the great combat records of World War II. A dozen submarines also are listed for disposal. Most of the other vessels are landing ships and other amphibious craft.

All the ships, the Navy said, are currently receiving "minimum maintenance" as part of the Navy's reserve "Mothball". ficet.

Undersecretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr. asked Congress for permission to dispose of the vessels. He made the request Hut, Hope, Thursday May 31. The in letters to Vice President Richmembers were served supper at ard M. Nixon and Speaker Sam Rayburn. He said it is "no long-The business meeting started at er economical" for the Navy to

Claude Byrd, District Chairman. Gates sent Congress a draft bill mans were laid for a Basic Scout which would let the Navy sell Leaders Training Course to be held the ships to a "friendly foreign for the Lewisville - Stamps Scout- government for defense purscrap them, or dispose of same training to be conducted at them by "sinking at sea, if other Nashville in August so stated means of disposal are not feasible ored People indisated sometime in

the Council Camp site, Camp Rock Chamber of Commerce Avioneer, Hatfield, Arkansas. Plans ation Committee voted to ask at the high school level n i1957. were also laid to give more Scouts Trans-Texas Airlines to apply to the opportunity to attend Camp. the Civil Aeronautics Board for an address to the Pulaski County Veterinarian Herbert Rogers; Ex-

Joe Ledbetter, committee chairman, said the Little Rock C of C would assist east Arkansas cities in preparing applications to the

Extended Forecast For the period June 1 to June

Arkansas: Temperatures 2 degrees above normal west and of growth all Scouters should do near normal east portion. Normal their utmost to make our Finance maxima 83-69. Normal minima 63 Campaign this Fall a success, 73. Rising trend about Monday Teddy Jones, Scout of Troop 90, and Tuesday, Precipitation light Hope helped prepare the supper, or none. Widely scattered thundershowers about Tuesday and

Salesman Charged With Murder

BLUFF. (A) - David Leon Everett, 25, former employe of a paper company here, was charged yesterday with first degree murder in the death of T. O. Alvis, 67-year-old used car dealer, Before Alvis died last Sunday, Everett had been charged with robbery and assault to kill.

Alvis was found shot and severely beaten near Pine Bluff May

Police said that Everett was arrested a few days later near Cario, Ill., he was driving an automobile which Alvis had taken from his lot to demonstrate to a prospective buyer.

Conviction of Dr. Sheppard Is Upheld

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#)-The Ohio Supreme Court has upheld the wife-murder conviction of Dr. Sam Sheppard. His only recourse now to gain freedom is the U.S. Su preme Court.

Ohio's highest tribunal, in a 5-1 majority opinion yesterday, dimmed the hopes of the 32-year-old Cleveland osteopath for a new

Sheppard got the news through the "grapevine" at Ohio Peniten-tiary, where he is serving a life sentence for the July 4, 1954, bludgeon slaying of his 31-year-old pregnant wife Marilyn. Dr. Sam, as newspapers had re

alleged errors made by the trial court. Three of these the majority opinion said, were stressed in all arguments.

The Supreme Court said no to two of the three contentions: That a change of venue should widespread publicity in Cleveland and Don Lloyd of Hope.

Segregation Court Test **Next Month**

LITTLE ROCK (A) - A federal court test of segregation here may be tried next month. Federal Judge John E. Miller of Fort Smith, Ark., has asked attermed and J. W. Self. dates after July 1.

Little Rock School Board attorneys said they could be ready almost any time. Due of the four direction of the following instruction for the Advancement of Col-

are asking for immediate total in- down; Game and Fish Commission tegration of Little Rork schools.

They are challenging a school School Supt. Virgii Blossom, in Ray Turner, District Finance permission to fly between Little Bar Association yesterday, said periment Station Director Cecil the Little Rock plan would provide Bittle; Extension Soils Specialist for voluntary segregation each school assigned an attendance area. He said white pupils living in a predominately Negro attendance area would be permitted to transfer 2 to schools, Negroes in largely-white

areas permitted to transfer to 'Negro'' schools. "There will be no integration of teachers," Blossoms said.

Spring Hill Church Services Sunday

Regular services will be held building needs of a city of over a Sunday, June 3, at Spring Hill quarter of a million people. This Methodist Church. Sunday School little pine tree will grow and be is at 10 a. m., Church services at strong and sturdy if we will help

Tells Plain, Middle-Aged Men Not to Give Up Hope — But How Many Have a Voice Like Weede

heart from Robert Weede.

he is admittedly middle-aged, and at his age it is better to have a he has freckles on an indisputably pretty chick with a child than no wishes to thank all of the parents Far from being defects, these

NEW YORK 129—All men who woos a pretty waitress by corre-have given up hope of success in spondence. She is at first taken come out of our pockets. Trees are ince idol, is neither young nor tall him. The fact she is bearing a have green forest, clear streams, child by another man bothers lumber for homes, and food for He is stocky and plump-featured. Tony only briefly. He decides that

chick at all. night one of the year's greatest with less happy results, darn near successes in the theater.

with less happy results, darn near Alf and Warren Gunter for supply-visions of the 1949 armistice. flooded the theater with tears at Weede, one of America's best the sight of Tony's victory.

baritones, was a Broadway un Soon Weede was measuring his known when he opened a few fan mail with buckets, and most weeks ago in Frank Loesser's of the letters were in feminine "The Most Happy Fella." hailed handwriting. Tony had stirred the

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CAPTURED — Stripped to the waist and with his hands tied behind his back Baltimore Md., businessman Joseph Fisher manages a face-splitting grin after being captured on New Jersey side of George Washington bridge. Stopped for alleged panhanding while his 1956 Cadillac was double parked outside a hotel in New York City. Fisher boilted and led police on a bullet-punctured race through the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River and into New Jersey before he was trapped by Memorial Day Traffic. — NEA Telephoto

4-H Club Forestry Camp Ends With Selection of Delegates to Various State Meetings

The fourth annual two-day 4-H Club Forestry Camp, attended by 108 boys and 12 adult leaders, was completed vesterday with the re-

lected to represent Hempstead Revenue Commissioner J. Orville County 4-H Clubs at the State Forestry Camp at Camp Couchdale near Hot Springs the week of June 18 to 22. Alternates selected have been granted because of were: Bernard Webb of Columbus

> Joseph Rowe of Hope and Jack Ruggles are to represent the Hempstead County 4-H Clubs in forestry and conservation at 4-H Club Week on the campus of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville dur-ing the week of July 23-27.

> Juniors recognized by the forestry camp instructors to receive 4-H Club T-shirts for superior camp work in the nine phases of camp activity were: Eddy Byers, Henry Moss Rowe, John Pierce, Don Oglesby, Bengee Waller, Richard Mc-

Each member in the forestry camp attended nine 45-minute

District Foresters of the Arkan-July would be arheptable.

Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff
and three other NAACP attorneys

Stamps and Curtis Pauley of Ashsas Forestry Commission Buster Representative Robert J. Parker of the Game Restoration Division LITTLE ROCK (A) - The Little board plan which calls for gradual in Little Rock and Lester Wade of of the First Christian Church; with Woody Miley and Extension Timber Products Specialist Dean R. Wallace of Little Rock; Associate County Agent J. B. Williams and Odell Luck of Gunter farms.

The major theme of the forestry camp was summarized by Charles Byerley, 12 year old member of the camp, speaking for his grand-father. Alf Gunter before the camp assembly when he said,

"More than a twentieth of our woodland is burned and damaged every year. Each year enough trees are destroyed to supply the building needs of a city of over a to keep fires from it. It will furnish us jobs of different kinds for us to support our families. Ninetynine per cent of the fires are caused by man and there are almost ten million acres burned a year.

"The fires kill animals and it burns homes, timber and induswater and power and protection ing.

The U.N. Security Council schedcome out of our pockets. Trees are

Well, sir, the old gaffers in the forestry camp and give special ing the camp site and many services, Gunter Lumber Company told reporters he would "make and Graydon Anthony Lumber some clarifications" in a speech having an all day singing June 3. by critics as America's finest folk sentimental ladies, too.

Jinner will be served picnic style opera since "Porgy and Bess."

I asked Weede what he himself dio Station KXAR; and County that unless it was changed, he at moon and everyone is invited.

He played the role of Tony, an Continued from Page Three

Tax Collections Hit New Record

ferror to him during his sensational for leadership and achievement in the current fiscal year have the Camp program.

Tastly main-for leadership and achievement in the current fiscal year have reached a total of \$103,599,794 and reached a total of \$103,599,794 and Gene Evans of Columbus and a record 1101/2 million dollars is Ronnie Burke of DeAnn were se- expected before the year ends, Cheney said yesterday.

The predicted fiscal year total to drop it on a whim. would be more than eight million dollars above the 1954-55 figure of \$102,775,000.

Through May, taxes classified as York Herald Tribune to handle the eneral revenues totaled \$58,422, Continued on Page Two general revenues totaled \$58,422,-864, an increase of around \$4,400,-000 over the first 11 months of the last fiscal year.

Public schools, welfare, Univerity of Arkansas and colleges and most state departments and institutions are supported from general revenue.

Newsman Says He Could Have Bombed Queen

man who said he tested the po lice guard over Queen Eliabeth II by posing as an assassin reported today he easily could have hurled a bomb at the sovereign from close range.

Simon Ward, columnist for the Daily Sketch, also declared a companion on the "dry run" plot took up a position from which he could have fired almost pointblank at the Queen.

Ward said he made the test yesterday at the topping of the color ceremony marking the celebation of the Queen's 30th birthday.

Because of rumos that gunmen from strife-torn Cyprus have slipped into England with designs against the royal family, hundreds of extra police lined the parade route and ramed Scotland Yard security men mingled with the cowds. But Ward termed the secu-

British Refuse to Change Peace Plan

ity arranyements "a farce."

BY WILLAM N. OATS HNTED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) Britain refused today to rewrite its proposal for further peacepeople, it ruins our picnic areas. Cupp Jr., drove five miles to a an Arab warning that in its prestry it ruins watersheds that supply ent form it would be self - defeat-

uled further debate today on the love because they are middle aback by Tony's appearance, but living things. They are growing British resolution, which asked aged, paunchy and bald can take she marries him anyway, discov. wood for our use. If we keep fire that Secretary General Dag Hameart from Robert Weede. ers he has a heart of gold and out of the woods and let young marskield "continue his good ofWeede, Broadway's newest matfalls truly and deeply in love with trees keep growing, it will help us fices" to prevent war between Israel and her Arab neighbors, The term "good offices" was the stumbling block. The Arabs want it qualified to prevent Hammarskjold from working for final peace settlement which and others who assisted with the Arabs have refused to reach with

Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain

and Graydon Anthony Lumber company for financial assistance; about the resolution. But Dixon Bruner-Ivory Handle Company for transportation: The Hope Star, Radio Station KXAR; and County Indied Company for the Hope Star, Radio Station KXAR; and County Indied Company for transportation: The Hope Star, Radio Station KXAR; and County Indied Company for transportation: The Hope Star, Radio Station KXAR; and County Indied Company for transportation: The Hope Star, Radio Station KXAR; and County Indied Company for financial assistance; about the resolution. But Dixon Mrs. Ault and Tommie Lee Brint Hopson, Jack Bell and Deliving Indied Church Conditions are with DeQueen Indied County In

Woman, 106, Likes a Strong Drink to Wage, Rough,

EL PASO, Tex. th — Wine, song and dance are still part of the life of Mrs. Tira Gonale. But if you want to live to be 106, as she has, she recommends something stronger than wine now and

before breakfast.

should drink something that rasps the throat like tequila or mescal." says the lively old lady. Tequila and mescal are highly intoxicating liquors made from cactus or cactus-

like plants.
"I get mad every someone offers me beer. That insipid liquid is fit only. for sissies and burros."

Steel Firms

PITTSBURGH (A) -Reresenta These talks came in advance of scheduled closing address by tives of the nation's three largest crats are using a "shotgun ap-proach" — thats, attacking everything in sight because of what today to study the union's proposhe said is lack of a real issue.

He said the Republicans can counteract this, however, by tract negotiations was called after giving the public the facts. And a three-hour meeting yesterday the main fact, he said, that that Eibetween the union and U.S. Steel senhower is the "greatest force Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel. A scheduled bar-Hagerty took issue with critics gaining session today was can-

Negotiations will resume in New York next Wednesday. 1955 meeting a "very great suc-Ranked highest in the union cess" he said it dispelled the idea spread by the Communists that package are a "substantial" wage the United States was "the big increase, a layoff pay plan, inbully with the H-bomb" and ready cresed insurance benefits to be "I haven't heard that since mium pay for Saturday and Sun-

Armed Forces Must Be Team, Says Radford

hur W. Radford told Naval Acad-WASHINGTON W - The prices emy graduates today the armed ty and Municipal Employes local forces "must think as a team, confirmed the report that the ty f farm products, jumping 8 per cent in the last five months, have and when necessary fight as a unions had engaged in a skirmish

A 3 per cent increase between of Staff made no reference in his for members was heated but said that "quite naturally when there largest for a single month in a rivalry among the armed forces are two unions with the same of long time — was reported yester-over their roles and missions. jectives there is some rivalry that day by the Agriculture Depart-Radford himself was at one time. He added that a merger of the

ocrats criticied the Eisenhower based bombers. orice increases this year,

The mid May price level was 22 per cent below the high point reached in February 1951, when the Korean War sent prices ip sharply.

There was no indication whether the increase this year will conand tend to drop off as new crops

are harvested. pecially in hogs.

While farmers' prices were rising 3 per cent during the month, ported in the state last week, the department said, their costs leaving the year's total at 13 cases. increased about three fourths of The polio count at this time last

The wine should be drunk

"Later in the day you

Study Union Proposals

steel-producing companies who are participating in unprecedented contract talks with the United Steelworkers took time but

can An unexpected recess in con-tract negotiations was called after who have said the Geneva con-ference was a failure. Calling the Nego

cneva," he said.

Tobin, on leave from the New has no been revealed.

ecovered to their levels of a year team.' The chairman of the Joint Chiefs pent.

a vigorous partisan of the Navy AF of L union with Copeland's CIO Farm price levels took on macause in the Navy-Air Force congroup was in process on the najor political significance as they troversy over the relative merits tional level. declined steadily last year. Dem- of carriers and long-range, land-

administration's farm policies and Three of the four servies will administration's farm policies and predicted Democratic victories in share this year's class of academy membership number number by a state of the s icans have watched happily the missions, 454 were headed for the Navy, 169 for the Air Force and still 51 for the Marine Corps.

Cases of Measles Show Big Increase

LITTLE ROCK (UP) The numtinue. Farm prices normally rise ber of new cases of measles reduring the winter and late spring ported in Arkansas last week was nearly six times greater than the are harvested.

Much of the last month's gain week in1955. The Arkansas State in prices came from a 6 per cent Board of Health yesterday said increase in prices of meat ani, that last week's measle count was mals. Officials said indications are 507 cases, compared to 77 cases that livestock prices will average reported for the 21st week last higher this year than last be year. Last week's total also was cause of a cut in production, es nearly 200 per cent above the fiveyear median of 213 cases. No new cases of polio were re

All Around the Town

Chief Warrant Officer Bernard V. O'Steen, son of Mrs. Alberta speaking and pie supper Tuesday O'Steen of Hope, has been award-night at 8 o'clock in the community ed the Commendation Ribbon with center building ... everyone is in-Metal Pendant ... (first Oak Leaf vited. Cluster) for meritorious by Maj. Gen. William H. Colbern, com-manding general of Fort Chaffee He received the award shortly cently the truck loaded and took off before going on leave prior to re- for Tyler, Texas processing plant porting for a new assignment with where it was completely unloaded the 39th Engineer Group at Karls, hrue, Germany . . His wife, ers, stopped on his return to Hope Laura, and their three children a chicken hopped out from under will accompany him . . . A veteran the truck, having perched on the of 15 years in the Army. Mr. spare tire underneath the trailer at O'Steen served in the Far East be least all the way from Tyler . . . fore coming to Chaffee four years it could have hopped on the tire

Chaffee Adjutant General, The Rev. H. A. F. Ault, pastor

speaking and pie supper Tuesday

ago . . . he holds seven battle stars when the truck was being loaded for his participation in campaigns here and in the event rode in the during the Korean conflict . . . he six inch space all the way to Tyler was administrative assistant to the and back.

Former Legionhaires are playing

Pine Bluff May Get a Third Paper Mill

orp, has taken options on 800 acres near Pine Bluff, Ark., 👪 🖰 possible site for paper mill, it was reported here today.

Two other firms, Dierks Forest inc. and International Paper Co. have started construction on par-per mills in the Pine Bluff area. A Murphy spokesman said the El Dorado firm—which has assets. of about 70 million dollars is in terested in the paper mill field but as yet has no concrete plans. The corporation is engaged mainly in oil and gas exploration and development. It operates time ber, farm and other enterprises through a subsidiary, the Delta

Firm and Timber Co. Charles H. Murphy Jr., of El Dorrado is president of the corpora-

interested in the paper mill indus try because of the large acreages. of soft and hard woods which sit owns in Arkansas, Louisiana and

Unions Fight **Over Control** at Hospital

Hospital are engaged in a mem bership fight, it was reported to

membership fight came to light following the suspension of 100 Copeland, president of the Civil Employes Union at the hos

Mrs. Bob Fowlers, persor lirector, said, however, Copeland, suspension had "nothing to do with nis union activities.". ;; ;; ;; She said the suspension

ordered on recommendation and a uncooperative attitude; Champ Clark, president of Am erican Federation of State, Co.

over prospective members. He denied that the competition He added that a merger of his

Clark refused to reveal the exact number of hospital employes his

Grace Expecting, Newspaper Reports

Berlin Tabloid "B. Z." said today Princess Grace of Monaco is expecting a child in Janu

ary.
The paper said in a dispatch from Monaco the former Miss Kelly consulted a Spanish gynecologist during her recent stay in Madrid who confirmed that she is expecting a child. The newspaper attributed the

Monaco court. It said an offic cial announcement on it was not expected before June. Miss Kelly was married to Prince Rail 10 on Monard

Baccalauregte at University

last April 19,

FAYETTVILL IN Bacca laureate services will be held to night for about 650 University of Arkansas graduates.

Dr. Monroe G. Swilley, pastor of the Second Ponce De Leon Bartist Church of Allanta, Ga. will be the speaker.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, university president, will deliver the commencement. mencement address tomograph evening Degrees will be conferred by Judge Henry S. Youum of the Dorado, chairman of the university Board of Trustees



Man's Body Taken

Body of a 22-year-old man who drowned Saturday in White River

hear here was found yesterday Chief of Police Jimmy Mitchell

said a game warden, Dale Apple.

and Norman Gray, both of Bales-ville, discovered the body of Troy

Hallmark of Grubbs, Ark., about

bne and a half miles below the

Hallmark, son of Mrs. Lizzie Hallmark of Grubbs, drowned

when he tried to swim the river.

Search parties had hunted almos

continuously for his body. Chie!

Washington, the U.S. capital, has

Eisenhower and his Chief advisers

with a choice of difficult and risks

The central problem is this:

1. How can the United States

enter into friendlier military rela-

tions with Russia without causing its allies and the free world gen-

erally to lower its guard and re-

lax vigilance against Soviet com-

2. On the other hand, can the

five million visitors a year.

Batesville dam.

Mitchum said.

alternatives.

From White River

BATESVILLE. (A)

Captists Are Talking Over integration

RANSAS CITY IN - Southern aptists were asked today to apof Christian quality to the racial segregation presided and the opening prayer

What we do about the facial Mualicucin our home communies will be a help or hindrance to se who represent us in tuse of Christ among the rest ss masses of the world," said B. Maston, professor of social lities at Southwestern Theological eminary, Fort Worth, Tex., in

repared address to the Southern aptist Convention.

Maston's appeal followed karning to the convention last ight by evangelist Billy Graham at "the world is on life, especial, here in the South."

fraham, speaking to more than said the segregation issue list be faced with courage, rayer, humility, love, and above

peaking on the same platform per.

Deaking on the same platform per.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Willis,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langley and Stian Life Commission, urged Mrs. Harrell Hines accompanied t Baptists "attempt to create an | the group. mosphere in our communites in iich the problem can be solved' thout conflicts.

Repeated discussion of segregaon by speakers posed the ques-on whether an attempt would be lade to have the convention conder a resolution to take other SBC President C. C. Warren, harlotte, N. C., in his opening adfess yesterday pointed out the nvention two years ago exressed its approval of the Sureme Court decision banning seggntion in public schools.

Maston pointed out in his speech at prior to the Civil War South-n Baptist churches were interated with Negroes outnumber ig whites in many instances. The ngregations were divided after Negrods were emancipated, he aid. Since then the SBC has caredion "a continuing although ad ittedly inadequate and inconsistht program for Negroes."

Bus Stop! Is About to the **End of Line**

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD A "Bus Stop" is st about wheezing to the end of Rrincipal photography on the

ctire is finished and a few odds want to keen on the movements of Mari-Monroe Judging from the deof propaganda in the nationnagazines, their number is

Bus Stop" has been one of the bizarre of film projects, ear ago a contract payer and asked, "Steve Norring?"

s officers. Most notabe is 101 fon Greene, a magazine pho his bank." grapher who now acts as bufer its president Monroe. Vice presi-Greene is in constant attendto sift requests and messages or Monroe, He in turn, has his

ching Howard Hughes, though not at berd as seeking out Greta curiously when the man on his Garbo one Hollywood columnist left asked: traveled at the way to Phoenix without seeing her. Since her ill-ness, which was genuine, she has peen incommunicado to the press. The picture is presoed by the biggest magazine spash in recent memory, Besides, you don't have 10 publicize' Monroe, She seems 10 have an uncommon knack for attracting the headlines, no mat-

er what she does. According to various of her but-Marilyn will be leaving for New York as soon as she finishes up her work in the picture. She is orking on dubbing this week, and plans to leave for London ' around July 15" to begin her project with Sir Laurence Olyler, "The Seep-ing Prince."

MWhat a combination!" rhapso-dized a publicity man. "And you know thow excitabe the British

I CAN OLT ALL THESE

MATIONALLY ADVER-

real store

Mrs. R. P. Conkling W. M. U. Circle 1 Conway were the weekend guests of Mr. Höstess Mrs. R. P. Conking was hostess of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Shell were accomto Circle 1 of the W. M. U. of the panied home by Mrs. A. J. Shell, First Baptist Church in the home who will be their guest for the of Mrs. C. H. Tompkins on Monday. afternoon with 8 members present.

Mrs. R. L. Turney, chairman,

was voiced by Mrs. Hody Butler.

church at a later date.

ed by Mrs. Harrell Hines,

Baptist Youths Have

W. M. U. Circle 2

Meets With

Mrs. Hanning

On Monday

missions

ing the social hour.

guest.

Hay Ride

Mrs. J. H. Langley and Mrs.

The study on 'Helping Others to

At the close of the meeting the

hostesses served sherbert and

Twenty-fice members of the Int-

ermediate Department and Baptist

night where they had a picnic sup-

afternoon

members of Circle 2 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met

in the home of Mrs. Thell Hanning

for the regular meeting. The pre-

sident, Mrs. J. H. Langley, was a

The business was conducted by

the chairman, Mrs. Wilburn Willis

after which the study on "Helping

Others to Become Christians" was

It was reported that six mam

Frosted drinks were enjoyed dur-

taught by Mrs. Roy Loomis.

The meeting adjourned

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shell

prayer by Mrs. Langley.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Delamar voter. and Jimmy spent Monday in Tex-Roy Loomls made pictures of the group that will be shown at the

Mrs. Gil Buchanan has returned Become Christians" was completfrom Tulsa, Okla., where she visited her son, Donnell Buchahan and family,

> Mr. and Mrs. Brozie Haynie have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emerson of Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye have Training Union of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a hay ride to Suckles Lake Monday

Mrs. Sewell Munn has returned Mrs. Billy Joe Gist and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis and Mrs. C. F. Pittman have had as Mr. Hynes Sparks of New

Jim Bemis arrived Monday from Texas A&M College, where he received his Liberal Arts degree, and calling off all operations of the is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Craig of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, bers, participated in community. Monty and Jan of Little Rock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Scott, Monty remained hind which to illegally move jet for a two weeks visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett and weekend with her parents, Mr. and visions of the armistice agreement

daughter of Salem and Mr.

and

of a horse spread known as the Tatter C. She offers Frank a iob on her ranch, but Frank ower allegiance to her brother, Emmett, with whom she is not on good terms. Besides, Frank does not trust women.

Chapter X

The bartender was pockmarked, with russet-colored hair, and eager enquiring eyes that had not because of the changed sta. missed Lily's welcome. When he said. is of Monroe. She left the lot had finished with his study Frank caught in a trap."

wear ago a contract payer and "My partner," the bartender caught him abruptly: "You're tak-turned a corporated she natural acknowledged. "I'm Jack Baming up too much counter space!" Nort needs officers. Most notabe is for, You'll find Mr. Norring at From the corner of his eye he

The peculiar intonation of respect, almost of reverence, in the pain telegraphed itself to his agreement you will be held re-word "mister", arched Frank's brain. eyebrows. He gave no other sign of recognition of Bamfort's sawith parfer, who sifts requests and laaming but he knew now what he had sensed about Norring's importance was starting to bear out.

> curiosity was starting to pull out away from the bar. of hand. This crowd would never let him out of the Alhambra with-

eral-factions were here in Cash- in the eye. He let loose a howl of ing effectively to check armistice steady; good to prime mostly good

"Milo, you better let him alone." The man the bartender spoke to ed them on the McHenry trail. was grinning. He was a big man Perhaps it had been Milo's bullet with great shoulders and a scar that had killed Rambaut. across his forchead.

There was a tone to the saloon-

ines aready. Wow-" Wow, indeed, Little Norma Jean press can be. I can see the head- Baker has come a long, long way,

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We try and have

what you want.

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man's voice that Frank considered THE STORY: Frank Ude has false. He was leading Milo on time since the armistice reported Fran kasid testily, "Who would

> Frank. These two knew about in that area at the time the armi-Yates. But did they know where stice was signed."

Yates was hidden? 'How would I know what you're

Frank thought the fingers of his

With the numbing paralysis of shock still clutching him he was ended the Korean fighting in 1953. Bamfort was still watching him vaguely aware of Milo sneaking There are four members of the after the gun in his belt. He acted without direct thought, erland and the Soviet bloc nations smashing his shoulder upward into Poland and Cechoslovakia. "You, looking for somebody?" smashing his shoulder upward into Frank shook his head. Their Milo's face and shoving backward

Still shuddering from Milo's steps should be taken soon to abolpunishment he wheeled, facing the ish the commission. Both the out testing him. But their hostility man squarely. Milo's head was united States and South Korea high choice and prime 24.00-25.00; high choice and prime 24.00-25.00; have long charged that the Comhis mind: Norring's faction was on the jaw when Frank hurled his munist North Koreans have pre-cult and commercial 10.00-17.00. Vented the truce team from work. Sheep 400: fairly active ful lown poised to strike at each rage, and then Frank leaped. His throat. The saloonman left hand was useless, the pain took his bottle, returning it to the cascading up his arm in waves, backbar, His eyes flicked to the his fingers paralyzed. The peculiar man beside Frank. intuition came to him that this til the Reds stopped illegal inwas one of the men that had rad-

> Milo faded back under his advance, fear for the first time in his face. He took a wild swing at Frank that missed, and while he was still off balance Frank brought his knee sharply nito the heavy belly. While the air was still escaping in a grunt Frank hit him in the face. Milo's head snapped back. Frank's fist came away smeared with blood and Mile's nose spouted red. Again Mile swing at him, this time his auto on Rudes county road knocking Frank against the bar, about two miles southwest of Maghis side; and once when Jilo brushed it the pain blinded him. With his good hand he reached down closer. He didn't want to ened" passengers. Milo's sweat dampened heir, drawing his head violently down closer. He didn't want to ened" passengers.
>
> Milo's sweat dampened heir, have the fight continue, or hadn't Rioting aboard the Canadiana been ready for the outcome of the flared up after a day of disorders ward. Now with the elbow of his bout with Milo. He said, "I told by white and Negro youths at the blow across Milo's face. Then, just as quickly, he let go Milo's but you had it rigged to stomp provincial police at Crystal Beach hair. hair. His right fist pulled back me after Milo knocked me down was quoted by the Buffalo Courier-

Now when his gaze struck Bamfort he caught the incredulity on the salconman's face. Evidently Milo had a reputation as consider.

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And all persons interested in the above named estates are ordered to come forward and file exceptions if any they have within Sixty (60) days from the date said settlements.

Fort Erie, Ont., and at least 10 were filed, or they will be foreign.

They were building this up, trying to trap him into a light.

be looking for?"

hunting for?" Milo growled.

Milo's wickedly harsh words quences of such unwarranted consaw Milo's gun flashing down-The next instant terrific

Predicts Demos

Continued from Page One public relations post, fold the dele-

contest of Supreme Court decisions under a chief jus-tice appointed by President Epenhower, decisions as historic as the Emancipation Proclamation of remainder of the summer and Lincoln, we have a worlderful Miss Ava Lou Garrett, who will be story to tell, and it is my offinion their guest for several weeks.

UN Calls Off Supervisory Group in Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (A) -The U. N. Command today clipped the wings of the four-nation commis-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye have sidn supervising the Korean ar-returned from a visit with Mr. and mistice, charging the Communists Mrs. Hansel Firmin at Crowley, have used it as a blind for an illegal buildup of arms in North

Commission members were or from Little Rock where she has dered to halt their operations in been the guest of her daughter, South Korea and pull back into the neutral one.

Britain disclosed the 16 nations making up the U. N. Command. which is headed by the United 20 their guests Mr. and Mrs. Allen States, have turned down a new Johnston of Shreveport, La., and proposal from Red China for a York conference to unite Korea withdraw foreign troops.

> PANMUNJOM, Korea (A) - The U. N. Command said today it is Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in South Korea and pulling in a blistering statement accusing the North Korean Communists of armistice violations and the Czech and Folish members of and many leading issues remined the commission of covering up illegal Red activities.

U. S. Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard charged the Communists had used the commission "as a blind" befighters and other war material into North Korea.

"You are no longer privileged Jim of Dallas, Texas spent the to take advantage of those prowhich have been violated and yellow 1.551/2; No 3 yellow 1.533/4; frustrated by your conduct and that of the Czech and polish members of the commission," Gard declared.

His statement was made at meeting of the Joint Military Armistice Commission. The North Korean Communists denied Gard's accusations.

Gard, senior U. N. delegate to the armistice commission, said the

"This is particularly conspicuous," he asserted, "since your. Milo let his glance shift in a side now maintains in North Koswift movement toward Bamfort rea between 400 and 500 such airthat telegraphed its message to craft . . . whereas you had none

Gard charged Czech and Polish officers with "fundamental perversion" of the commission, and "You're too curious," Frank said the U. N. Command was "en-"Your nose might get titled to take steps necessary to

> North Korean Col. Lo In Hi, in No 1, 2 largely No 1 around 10-denying Gard's charges said: enving Gard's charges said: "Your side has unmasked its atsponsible for all the consequences

arising from this unilateral acsupervisory commission was set up by the armistice which

commission - Sweden and Swit-The United States early month told its Korean war allies

violations.

Gard said the suspension commission operations in South culls 15.00 down; slaughter ewes Korea would remain in effect un 3.00-5.00. troduction of war material and "corrected" reports purporting to show there had been no armistice violations. He added that the U.N. Command would continue to "adhere scrupulously" to all other provisions of the armistice agree-

INJURIES FATAL MAGNOLIA, Ark. (#) —State police today said Mitchell Curry, 34year-old Negro McNeil, in Colum Erie amusement park vessel last

and shot forward with telling powers and the strictly racial."

The man went down as though don't like men who get their back but F. L. Hall, general manapoled and lay in an ugly posture. Up because they can't have their ger of the amusement park, said

able of a fighter, and the fact Frank was still on his feet was aurprise.

"Something else eating you?" shook his head Frank nodded "Glad about that I'll be around." The saloonman's eyes lidded 'Te Se Continues)



DEPENDS ON WHERE YOU SIT-Some like it hot, some like it cold on the banks of the Seine in Paris, France. The couple, above, went to both extremes, as the male half assumed the play-it-safe role, while the distaff side "lived it up" in carefree, sun-bathed abandon.

MARKETS

LITTLE ROCK (A) - Northwest irea; Market weak; Demand fair. Broilers and fryers 20-21; Mostly

Batesville - Floral area: Market weak: demand improved, Broilers and fryers 19-20 cents. All prices flo.b. farm.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (P) -In one of the slowest sessions of the yer, the Stock Market today held to a mixed course.

Prices changes amounted about a point in either direction,

Motors displayed slightly higher tendencies, and some oils were higher. No single division was definitely lower. Others, like the steels, railroads and aircrafts,

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (A)Cash wheat none: rn No 1 yellow 1.5'-56; No 2 sample grade yellow 1.51¼; oats N9 1 extra heavy white 721/2; No 1 w...ite 71-72½, Soybean oil 14 -¼;

neal 60-61.50. Barley nominal: malting choice .30-40; feed 1.02-12.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Butter steady; receipts 1,570,000; vholesale buying prices changed; 3 score AA 58.75; 92 A

lower to ¼ higher; U.S. large whites 70 per cent and over A 38; 60-69.9 per cent A 37; mixed 37; mediums 36; 34.75; dirties 33; checks 31.75; current receipts 33.75.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.

mixed U. S. No 1, 2, 3 180-240 lb 17.50-75; moderate numbers mostly No 2, 3 or uneven weights down to 17.25; few hundred head b 17.00-50: sows 400 lb down 14.25 15.00: heavier sows 13.00-14.25; boars mostly 9.50-10.50; few 11.00.

Cattle 700, calves 400; steady; choice steers 21.00; small lots good 18,50-20,00: load medium quality mixed breed around 550 lb stock steers 14.50; good and choice lots heifers and mixed yearlings 19.00-20.00; commercial 16.00-17.00; cows strong; utility and com-mercial 11,50-12.50; canners and cutters largely 9.00-11.50; bulls unchanged; utility and commercial 12.50-14.50; caners and cutters 10.00-12.00; vealers steady and Sheep 400; fairly active; fully and choice spring lambs 23.50-27.00; utility and good 17.00-22.00;

Racial Riot Ends Terror Voyage

BUFFALO, N. Y. M-A holiday outing ended in a voyage of terror for passengers aboard a Lake bia County, died Tuesday night night as teen-agers rioted aboard from injuries received in a wreck the ship.

Reporters aboard the crowded Canadiana for the 15-mile trip scribed it as "a nightmare of flashing knives and sobbing, fright-

Provincial police arrested nine Buffalo youths at the beach. Five were Negroes and four whites. The Negro youths were charged June 1, 1956

The Weather

change in temperature this after- ment was not interested for the creasing humidity. His this after bers of the Joint Chiefs of Staff noon near 80, central, southeast for a tour of Russian military and southwest, mid to high 70s esablishments. northeast and northwest: low

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tonight Scattered thundershowers extreme south portion his afternoon, Fair and mild Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Slightly cooler this afternoon and tonight.

OKLAHOMA - Generally fair this afternoon through Saturday; continued cool this afternoon and tonight warmer Saturday: low tonight 50 north to 60 south; high Saturday in 80s.

with unlawful assembly and the whites with creating a disturbance. All were released under \$500 bail

Buffalo authorities took three Negro teen agers into custody when the Canadiana docked here shortly before 11 p. m.

Legal Notice

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. J. H. Hall :.

Lydian Hall . Defendant WARNING ORDER The defendant. Lydian Hall warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, J. H.

Witness my hand and the seal of aid court this 9 day of May, 1956 Garrett Willis, Clerk.

May 11, 18, 25, June 1

Legal Notice

NOTICE THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF N. P. O'Neal, deceased Last known address of decedent:

your

personal

counselor

Hope, Ark. Date of death: May 25, 1956 An instrument dated July 5, 1950, May 21, 1951, and Jan. 14, 1953 was on the 31 day of May, 1956, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed of the probate of the will can be ef-

fected only by filing a petition with in the time provided by law. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the irst publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the

This notice first published 1 day of June, 1956.

Earl N. O'Neal Joy O'Neal Edwards Ernest P. O'Neal

Co-executors Hope, Arkansas

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE PROBATE COURT NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the following Guardian and Adminis-trators have filed their Annual and Final Settlements with the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Ar kansas, for approval and confir mation, to-wit:

Annual Report of Bertha Breed

Guardian of the person and estate of Beulah Breed, incompetent filed May 14, 1956. Final Settlement of Charles W Edwards, Administrator of the Estate of Edgar Edwards, de-ceased, filed May 28, 1956.

First and Final Settlement of Ima K. Williams, Administratrix of the Estate of Jett Williams, deceased, filed May 29, 1956.

juries at a first aid station at the counts or any item thereof. Arnold J. Middlebrooks

Probate Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas. By Arthur C. Anderson, D. C.

More Officials May Be Invited by Russians

WASHINGTON W Some in formed U. S. officials believe Mosow will follow up its successful bid to Gen. Nathan F. Twining with invitations to other American military leaders to visit Russia. Members of the Soviet high

command may be asked to come o the United States in return. Secretary of the Air Force Dohold A. Quarles announced yesterday that "with the authoriation of the President" Twining had accepted an invitation to a Soviet Aviation Day celebration June 24 Twining, Air Force chief of staff, will be accompanied by several subordinate officers.

Quarles said the decision to accept had been approved also by Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of State Dulles, who is presently on a 10-day vacation. The Russian Embassy was advised of the decision.

Thus ended half a dozen days of speculation.

cept was speeded by a weekend United States afford to cold-shoulreport from Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow making clear the bid was a firm one. This All sections: Fair with little indicated that the Soviet governnoon, tonight and tomorrow. De-moment in inviting other meni-

Comments night mid 50s to 60 central, mid House and Defense Department showed they would welcome a 50s to low 60s southwest and southeast, high 40s to low 50s north-broadened inviation, but when i became evident that this would east, low 40s to low 50s northnot be promptly forthcoming the decision was made for Twining to accept.

As a matter of policy, it

der Soviet moves for more normal relations in the military field without appearing to other countries to have a kind of Iron Curtain of its Eisenhower himself is descrived as convinced that more and closs er American-Russian contact are



in themselves desirable in the in-

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SOCIETY

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Calendar

Friday June 1 The Rose Garden Club will entertain members of the Hope Federation of Garden Clubs, the Fulton Rose Club, DeAnn Lilac Club and other guests with a Garden Party at the home of Mrs. Garrett

Story June 1, from 4 til 6 p. m.

Mrs. Tully Henry will present! her piano pupils in recital Friday evening at the First Christian Church at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Those who will play are as follows: Caroline Cox, Edwina Whitman, Linda Thrash, Becky Anthony, Sue Moore, David Pearson, Byron D Heiner, Jerry Garrett, Valdene Tonnemaker, Brenda Hamm, Janelle Warren, Vivian Tonnemaker, Jo Beth Rettig, Caroline Story and Wells E. Nutt.

Monday June 4 Circle No. 4 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. June 4, in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach, 115 South Elm.

Circle No 1 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs R. T. White Monday morning June 4 at 9:30...

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, will meet Monday afternoon June 4 at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Ralph Routon as co-hos-

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce at 4 p. 🐫m. Monday June 4 with Mrs. John



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Today & Saturday

A Week-End Trip In Comfort 1st STOP

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> King of Carnival Color Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY

WOW! Here it Tis,



Late World News Brigr & Waymer Carteen

Hartsfield and Mrs. J. as associate hostesses,

Tuesday June 5

Tickets for the Order Eastern Star Banquet to be held at Hotel Barlow Tuesday evening June 5 to honor Worthy Grand Matron may be purchased from Miss Jack Porter, Ladies Specialty Shop call 7-3213 or 7-2622.

Sunday June 10

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton will be honored by their children with an open house at the Barlow Hotel from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday June 10, marking the couple's fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, Friends of the Carlton families are cordially invited. No gifts, please.

Notice

V. F. W. Auxiliary meeting scheduled to meet Tuesday night June 5 has been cancelled.

T. Z. Gibson

Celebrated 83rd, Birthday

Mr. T. Z. Gibson of Patmos enjoyed a basket lunch at Fair Park with the family, friends and grand children and great great grand children for a birthday party. Those attending were, Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Gibson and boys of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Barber in the home of Mrs. T. S. McDavitt | and Sonny of El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hendrix of Stamps; Mrs Lee Dodson and Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lee Livery and son; D. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Camp, Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith and girls, Mrs. Della Smith; Mrs. Maxine Flowers and June all of

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gibson and Kenneth Wayne of Patmos; Mrs. E. L. Morrison and family of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kem Givson and Tony of Walnut. Miss., Miss Mary Lee Topp of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson and family of Lewisville; Mrs. Jack Murry and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodson of Emerson, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Baker and children of Magnolia; Mrs. Lester Reppond and Debbie of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddleman of Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stiles of Ida, La., Mrs. Mae E. Steve-McCoy of Texarkana; and Watson Holmes of Lewisville.

The afternoon was spent in visit-

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Artie Mae Garrett, Prescott, Rt. 3, Mr. Charlie F. Baker, Hope, Rt. 4, Mrs. Robert La-Grone. Hope.

Discharged: Mr. W. L. Arterbury, Hope, Rt. 2, Mr. Jim Stuart, Columbus, Mrs. Mary Etta Arrington, Hope, Rt. 4, Mr. Bob Yates,

Mr. and Mrs.Farley Davis Hope, announce the arrival of

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Sunday School Lesson

By William Gilroy, D. D.

In these days of air planes and autos, it is fascinating thing to realize how extensively people travelled in the days when all forms of transport were slow, difficult, uncomfortable, and of-

ten dangerous.

When the Riel Rebellion broke out in Western Capada in 1870 the greatest problem confronting Colonel Wolesley was to get his regular troops and militia from Ontario and Quebec to the scene of action. From the lake head at Port Arthur onward, six hundred miles of untracked wilderness intervened. In the American Revolutionary War Géneral Washington must have traveled enough to tire a hardy man. During the Civil War, railroading and telegraphy had advanced enough to make travel and communication easier. But in recent reading I have been impressed with the immense distances covered by political and military leaders, on slow and uncomfortable trains.

It is not easy to picture all this when one considers the great advancement of today. But travel in the more ancient times is all the more impressive among the travellers one of greatest and most intrepid undoubtedly was the Apostle Paul It would take much time to figure the approximate mileage of St. Paul's journey. In a rough survey I estimate that he must have travelled at least five thousand miles, and I am not sure but the figure would be nearer ten thous-

We can trace much of Paul's going from place to place. But it all that travel the only vivid account is of the sea journey and shipwreck, in Acts 27. How otherwise did Paul travel On foot? Or on horseback? By camel? In transformed his life

to Paul, and much concerning his lies. Master as well, would fill many New Testaments.

But the important thing concerning both Paul and his Master is what they did. Concerning Paul how, why, or where; the important thing is the purpose - the Gospel urge that sent Paul from place to place, and that brought him through Asia Minor to Europe as the first great mission-

ary to give Christianity its worldwide heritage of truth and grace. . Yet the most impressive thing concerning Paul is his unfinished task. It is unfinished in the area of his greatest achievement, in the Middle East where

interraciel, interreligious and sectional strifes bellie the reality of that life and society in which as Paul proclaimed, "there is neither Jew nor Greek, barbarian Scythian, bond nor free: but Christ is all and in all! (Col. 3:11).

It is unfinished, too in the world at large. Despite all Christian progress, evil and lence, frosted by ignorance, confront the Christian gospel of love and grave with aggressive and persistent power. The world needs new Pauls, and many of

Bridey Brings New Filmland Party Craze

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A) - Bridey Murby has brought a new party craze to Hollywood - hyponotism. Toast of the town after only six weeks here is a Scottish —born Caadian named Bill McGonigle, At various parties he has hypnotized Kathryn Grayson into telling of

nother life as an English housewith her diet and phyllis Kirk into siving up sweets and cigarettes. Hollywoods embraces fads with igor—author Gayelord Hauser's liet and scrabble struck hard here. So it was only natural that the movie folk should become inlrigued with hypnotism. A professional entertainer is currently hypnotizing notable nightly at Mo-

have been snapped up at the book McGonigle, 34, has been invited to 15 exclusive parties in recent weeks and, to hear him, tell it, he has been a sensation. Among his amazing achievements was shut-

cambo. Volumes on hypnotism

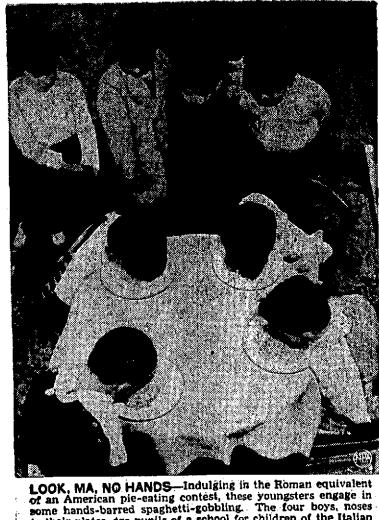
tiing un Micey Rooney. The obstreperous Mick was always getting into the act while McGonigle was hypnotizing others at a recent party. So the hypnotist put the whammy on Micey and made him sit silently in a

"I was a little nervous about working in front of these people," the Scotsman observed, "because all of them are entertainers in their own right. But they seemed to be fascinated by what I was

And no wonder. He regressed Kathryn Grayson to a "previous life" as the wife of an older man and the mother of three children in 19th century England. McGonigle said that the singer gave an

baby girl May 31, 1956.

Admitted: Mrs. Arch Wylie, Hone Mr. C. A. Ratellif, Kernah, Texas. Discharged: Deborah McCain, Hope, Eddie Mae Gantt, Blevins, Miss Julia Peck, Hope,



of an American pie-eating contest, these youngsters engage in some hands-barred spaghetti-gobbling. The four boys, noses to their plates, are pupils of a school for children of the Italian capital's foreign colony.

DOROTHY DIX

Tell Parents Your Plans Drinking Doesn't Help! Find a Single Man

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband has been stationed in Hawaii for has three children. She got me the past six months but will soon interested in A. A., with the rebe home. While he was away, I've sult that I've stopped drinking. caravan with other travellers, as been living with my parents and on the famous journey to Damas- close to his. His people are very cus, when he saw the vision that fond of me and are talking of sell- her. ing their house so they can buy a The story of all the happened larger one to accomodate two fam-

I worry about this a great deal because, · though I like my inlaws very much, I do want my own home. My husband assures me we will live by ourselves, but I know the great questions are not of the he's an easy-going fellow and wouldn't hurt his parents' feelings for the world. If they do sell their home, I know we'll be talk-ed into taking one with them. CHARLOTTE

Dear Charlotte: Since your husband agrees with you on the advisability of having your own home, think you're worrying overmuch. However, don't keep your plans a secret from the in-laws until your husband actually gets here. Let them know right now that you prefer being alone. Start looking around for houses and do your utmost to convince your husband's folks that they should not sell their

home. Trouble can often be avoided if frankness is the rule from the being now, you'll be pushed into a

Dear Dorothy Dix: My boy friend and I just don't get along when we're drinking. Recently we had a quarrel after a party and he struck me. I broke our engagement but now he wants me to forget the incident and start all over. However, I'm thinking of the future. I don't want to be married to a man who beats me. GLADYS

Dear Gladys: Have you ever considered anything as drastic as giving up drinking? Probably you'd be two very nice people if you'd stay away from liquor.

It's true, a man who hits at woman isn't worth very much, but then you're no bargain, either Get wise to the things in life that are worth something; the parties you attend definitely are not.

Dear Dorothy Dix; Late last year I met a man who told me he vife, Jane Powell into persisting was divorced, but has since admitted he is still married. His wife refuses to divorce 'him. Is there anyl way he can obtain a

divorce without her consent? My parents have learned of his status, and refuse to allow me out with him .I love him and know that some day, somewhere, we will be together,

Dear Rosetta: The intricacies of divorce law are out of my department; you'd have to consult egal talent for that. The future doesn't look so rosy. Why not stick to unattached men? They're

Dear Dorothy Dix: What do you friends we're offered rides. My girl | meal ticket. friends accept but I never do. They think I'm silly and I do seem to be left out.

left out than dead. Your girl friends are deliberately asking made a pack; your brother must for trouble by accepting these see that it's kept. invitations. Don't copy them; in fact, do your best to dissuade them from continuing this practice, which is as dangerous as toying with an atom bomb.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My wife and eventually divorced. She got cus-tody of our son. I met a charm-

yourself and be ready for the helping hand when it comes. Otherwise, no one can help you.' Then I got to thinking about my ex-wife and decided to go back to teacher, well - that's what he is. In recent years he has aided a As soon as I returned to my wife

I resumed drinking.

When I left, and say my girl friend again, I went on back on the wagon. Now I'm torn between are able — is to extend one of your own to others.

My former wife telephones and writes begging me to go back for the sake of my son; my girl friend begs me to stay with her for the sake of her children. I don't know which way to turn. When I'm with my girl friend I save money, keep sober and work steadily. My exwife brings out the worst in me. Under her influence I run _ into debt, drink heavily and can't hold a job. What is the solution? ALBERT

Dear Albert: Since you seem to show your worst side to your own son, his welfare is a poor excuse for seeing or going back to your ex-wife. If the boy continues to see you appear and disappear with the new layoff pay plan for auto such frequency, he is quite likely workers-now idle in large numbers. The month will close with to develop emotional difficulties.

Actually, the children of the a showdown on the threat of a other household fare better, strike that now hangs over the ginning. If you start shilly-shally- since you bring your better self to steel industry. them. However, your habit of wansituation very much against your dering from one home to the other a spring that suffered from a split will. either, is certainly a flagrant floutof all moral and ethical laws. ness and many an employe felt

Might as well face it man, you're a weak character, Domestic, and that times were good indeed. But perhaps, psychological, counseling the soft spots kept getting softer. may help you make up your mind. You're jeopardizing security of four children, and you must reach the upper hand. Will weakness

spread from industry to industry? a decision one way or the other. Or will the hard spots in the econ-Remove yourself completely from domestic scenes, seek counseling and perhaps you can replace your gelatinous spine with a back

fabulous to the depression generation. Industry competes for their Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband doesn't drink, gamble or run around. He's a hard worker, good services where 20 years ago the graduate searched hard for any job. Now they will start off makto me and gives me about anything ing as much in a week as the I want. The only fault I can find older generation made in a month. with him is that he loves to fish and hunt, going away about once their best to work up love and a month and leaving me home. I'm tangible affection for Dad on Faafraid to stay alone at night. ther's Day. Presents for the June

bride, merchants hope, will be Dear Heidi; You're a big girl more generous than ever — and now, married, and a mother. It's also for the crop of graduates. time to put aside such childish phobias as fear of the dark. I'm ness world is at the name calling sure you could get someone to stage in the dispute over monestay with you while your husband tary policy — should money be pursues his favorite sports, but it cheap and credit easy or tight and would really be best for you to coninterest rates high? Some think quer your fears. Only the first time June will see a turning point in money management.

But most eyes will be on Dewill be hard; after that you won't mind staying alone.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Our brother Dear Dorothy Dix: Our brother starts. Tomorrow auto workers got married a few weeks ago, Belaid off in May, or to be laid off fore marriage his wife said she hereafter, wil be eligible for suploved to keep house, cook, and plemental unemployment benefits. bake. Now she has turned out to In and out of the industdy people be a sloppy housekeeper. She won't will be incrested in how it works out: How long the trust funds will clean, dust or do anything a housethink of girls taking rides in cars wife should do. She won't even lst; how the laid off workers will with strange boys? I'm 15 and make a decent meal. She brags to take it if the extra payments often when I'm with my girl her friends that she has a good aren't as large as they expect. friends we're offered rides. My girl meal ticket.

And the nation wil I watch to see

Dear Irene: This is certainly if the auto slowdown spreads your brother's problem and if he's further. half a man he can handle it quite executives started bargaining. The adequately. He was caught by Dear Lorna: Better be silly and trickery, so any tactics he uses on month will tell wheher there's a his gal would be justified. She strike, a "reasonable" contract, or a new wage scale and price hike large enough to start an inflationary spiral in other industries.

Two Killed in **Headon Collision**

RUSSELLVILLE A - Two men died early today in a headon col-I separated several years ago be- liston near here a few hours after about 1:30 a.m. at the western cause of my drinking, and were the end of the Memorial holiday city limits of Atkins.

tody of our son. I met a charming lady, a bit older than I, who amazing reproduction of the talk of a semi-illiterate Langashire worman.

period.

State Trooper John Scott identified the victim as Lindell Arvis of Talala. Okla., escaped unburt, and Oval Dimitt. 36, of Darda-according to Scott.

Rollans was driving one truck and Dimitt was a passenger. The truck driver, H. V. Vanpelt Rollans, S2, of Delaware, Ark, of Talala. Okla., escaped unburt, according to Scott.

The Trooper said Rollans' body was found 170 feet from the wicck.

State Righters Again Organize

Hal Boyle

shape or background.'

did he learn to act?"

who asked mildly:

word went out:

plied stoutly:

hought, off stage, about May-and

November romances, and he re

"I have the same philosophy Tony did. Honest love can make

people - differences in age or

When "The Most Happy Fella"

"Who is this guy, Weede? Where

This rather mystified Weede.

"What did they think I've been

Weede, a concert star for two

lecades, has sung with every ma-

jor opera company in America,

neluding the Metropolitan. He is still puzzled that his ap-

pearance in a single Broadway show has brought him more na-

tional attention than two decades

of singing operatic arias. But

Weede is a mellow, cheerful artist quite content to take fame and

He is a gentle optimist and a

strong believer in the doctrine of

Weede, left fatherless at 15 raised and sold vegetables to pay

part of his tuition, but says that

helpful sister, who later became

"We're all such self-made peo-ple today," he added, "and actual-ly I don't think any of us are self-

here are always people who want

to help us. I can't even count all

the people who helped me along

the way.
"Many people, of course, do have bad luck. But there are

others, who, if they made a

harder effort to improve their

own gifts, would find it easier to

"You must, first of all, prepare

If Weede sounds a bit like a

number of young singers to launch

their careers by giving them voice

He believes that, once you ac

cept a helping hand, your greatest

privilege in life - as soon as you

Business to

Be Exciting

By SAM DAWSON

During June

NEW YORK (A) - When June

The month opens with a test of

All this comes on the heels of

Part of the economy went boom-

As June starts there's consider-

omy pull the rest upon them in

June will see college graduates

going to opportunities that seem

June will see retailers doing

But all won't be roses. The busi-

troit and Pittsburgh as the month

Monday the unions and the steel

Naturday gas was used 3,000 years ago by the Chinese.

this June.

time?

Comes tomorrow it ought to start

an educator herself, was

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go ahead.

ortune as they come.

the helping hand."

doing all these years in opera?

BY DOUGLAS STARR

JACKSON, Miss. W. Mississip of Jackson, a founder and ker-plans for States Rights, a virtual noter of the organizational meets ebirth of the 1948 Democratic ing. offered the hope that if party split, organized yesterday a platform based on what they termed loyalty to principle rather the election into the House of Republic or the special control of the election into the House of Republic or the election into the election in up for a lot of differences between than to party.

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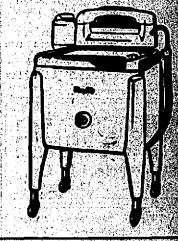
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The Negro Community Easther Hicks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day

A page digested is better than a volume hurriedly read — Macaulay

Calendar Of Events The Arkansas Association of Colored Women and Girls will convene in Madison, Ark., June 3-5. Delegates elected to attendfrom the Anna P. Strong Club, are: Mrs. U. N. Coleman and Mrs. Louise Hicks.

Blessed Events

A-2c and Mrs. D. C. Smith ancounce the arrival of a baby boy at at the end of the Broadcast, \$190.00 Hempstead Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, May 28, 1956.

Old Fashion the city will take on a spiritual as-

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Patty Berg Has One Stroke Lead

PITTSBURGH (A) - Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., had a one troke lead over Marlene Bauer of Asheville, N. C., going into to-day's second round of the \$7,500 Churchill Valley Country Club Vomen's Invitational golf tourna-

The chunky redhead, who is the leading money winner among the women pros, finished with a 35-37-72 yesterday in the first 18-hole round of the 72 - hole tournament. Par for the 6,000 yard layout is 36-34-70. Alice Bauer of Sarasota, Fla.

Fay Crocker of Montivideo, Ur-



OUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 30 16 .652 Mabile Atlanta 24 23 .521 26 25 .510 61/2 Memphis Nashville 25 26 Chattanooga 23 26 .469 Ri Little Rock 21 26 .447 91/2 New Orleans 19, 29

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 7, Little Rock 6 Nashville 5, Mobile 3 Chattanooga 1, New Orleans 0 Memphis at Birmingham, (postoned, rain).

Today's Games Memphis at Atlanta Little Rock at Birmingham Mobile at Chattanooga New Orleans at Nashville

NATIONAL LEAGUE By The Associated Press W L Pct GE Milwaukee 19 10 .655 St. Louis 23 16 .590 Pittsburgh Cincinnati 21 16 .568 Brooklyn 19 18: .543 Vew York 15 21 .417 Philadelphia 12 22 .353 91/2 10 24 .294 111/2 Chicago.

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Today's Games Cleveland at Washington, (night) Chicago at Baltimore, (night) Detroit at New York, (night) Kansas City at Boston (night).

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Los Angeles—Jimmy Moser, 125, New York, stopped Al Wilcher, 12314. Cincinnati, 5.

San Francisco - Dave Johnson, 145, San Francisco, outpointed Al Villafarra, 145, New Orleans, 10. Douglas, 143, Philadelphia, 8.

when the Rev. C. S. Stearns pas-Several candidates were not available for the Baptizing service held Little at Rising Star several weeks ago, phony jobs. will be included in the large number of new members added to the ney, said he had sworn and noter revival.

with the rest.

church at 2:30 for the Hicks pond, A large crowd is expected to wit, Faculty Representatives Commitness the occasion. The candidates tee. will return to the Church Sunday night to be fellowshiped, inspirational Hour Guest

The Inspirational Hour will feature several guests on the Saturday night Broadcast. Many of the guest artist appearing will be their first time on the program. Persons who have never seen the program in person are urged to do so this Saturday night. It is important to be seated in the BeBee Church before the program goes on the air at 7 p. m. Every young person receives a free ticket at the door and several dollars are given away has been given in door prizes since the beginning of the program last March 3rd. The amount of money given away is determined by the number of young people Baptizing Sunday

by the number of young people present. Will you be there Saturday night?

> Vacation Bible School will open at Lonoke Baptist Church Monday June 4 through 8th. Registration will begin Friday and Saturday from 9 o'clock till 12 o'clock. Class. es for beginners, Intermediates and Juniors begin June 4, at 9 o'clock.

Cardinals Give Mizell Runs, He Goes Route

Of The Associated Press and the St. Louis Cardinals finally weight ruler Sandy Saddler in are getting together - the Cards are giving the big ploughboy some this year. They'll get a chance to runs and he's delivering complete see the 20 - year - old in action the fifth inning, making the game Alice Bauer of Sarasota, Fla., games. It could be a whale of a via the coast to coast telecast legal with Chattanooga shead 1-0.

The Cards have produced uguay, the U. S. Women's Open hander in his last three starts. when he's not fighting. He has a Rain came a bit earlier season last night against Cincinnati 9-3.

The victory lifted St. Louis back into second place, a game behind the Milwaukee Braves, who kept up their home run hammering in 15-8 frolic against the Chicago Cubs. The Redlegs tumbled to fourth and the Pittsburgh Pirates W L Pct. GE moved into third with a 3-0 job on the New York Giants. Brooklyn and Philadelphia were idle.

In the American, the New York Yankees made it three straight over Washington, winning 9-6 on five uncarned runs as Mickey Mantle went hitless in four trips. Boston beat Baltimore 4-1 on Bob Porterfield's four-hitter in the only other AL game scheduled.

The Cards gave Bizell plentry of working room last night, piling up an 8-0 lead in two frames starter-loser Art Fowler and Hal Jeffcoat, Wilmer breeed through on a two-hitter for eight innings. Then in the ninth Gus Bell, Tex Klusewski and Frank Robinson hit consecutive home runs, matching a much-tied major league rec-

Stan Musial and rookie Blasingame each had four hits in the Cards' 15-hit attack.

Joe Adcock drove in five runs and hit two of five homers by the Eraves, who now have hit 14 in three consecutive games and 16 in

Lew Burdette was the winner, although needing Red Murff's help as the Cubs scored six in the ninth. Pete Whisenant and Jim King homered for the Cubs and Del Crandall, Bill Bruton and Ed Mathews whacked the others for Milwaukee.

Ron Kline starved the Giants on four singles and walked none while Gene Freese poked a three-run Pittsburgh; at Milwaukee, night Hearn. The game was halted by rain with the Pirates batting in

The Yankees got their gift runs

in the sixth, breaking a 4-all tie

with the help of two Senator errors and three hits. Each club had 12 hits. Tom Morgan won in relief with Chuck Sobbs the loser. Ted Williams drove in two Bostno runs at Baltiomre as the Red 16 25 .390 121/2 Wight. Porterfield gave a run in Sox scored all four off starter Bill 15 24 .385 12½ the first, then allowed only two singles the rest of the way.

Phony Jobs Is Latest in **PCC Trouble**

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Charges continue in the Pacific Coast Con, ference football scandal with the University of California the latest target, accused of a "phony job

Making the accusation against Coach Lynn O. Waldorf and his Villafarra, 145, New Orleans, 10. assistants yesterday was J. Miller Philadelphia—Frank Alotta, 149, Leavy, the same UCLA alumnus Allentown, Pa. outpointed Bobby who leveled proselyting charges against the University of South-

ern California last week, pect Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock learned more than three years California officials said they ago that some athletes were gettor of BeBee C. M. E. Church will ing jobs with pay and little work hold an old fashion Baptizing and had taken steps at that time to cut it out.

Waldorf denied he knew of any

Leavy, a deputy district after-BeBee Church since the pre-Eas- toried statements from five ather revival.

Rev. Stearns is extending an invi- last season. He told newsmen he tation to any one desiring the Em- had sent copies to President Robersion form of Baptism to come ert Gordon Sproul of the Universand he prepared to go in the water ity of California, PCC Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt and Dr. A caravan of cars will leave the Emmett B. Moore of Washington State College, president of the

> Already penalized and put on probation by the conference this Then came yesterday's accusation day. against California, Leavy said;

Chancellor Clark Kerr said invest others still out on the course. tigation will be made when Leavy's information is received. Baseball

Denver 5, Omaha 4.

St. Paul. 10, Mineapolis 5
Indianapolis 7, Wichita 4
Charleston at Louisville, postponed SQUTHERN ASSN. Atlanta 7. Little Rock 6 Chattanooga 1. New Orleans 6 Nastiville 5, Mobile 8

By. The Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSN:

Boardman Risks Reputation Tonight

NEW YORK (A) - Larry Boardman, the latest "boy wonder" of the lightwieght division, risks his brand new reputation tonight against rangy Frankie Ryff of New York in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The nation's boxing fans have been curious about the Marlborough, Con., fighter since he up-Wilmer (Binegar Bend) Mizell Set noth lightweight than feahercombination in the National (NBC-TV, radio, 8 p. m. CST). Ryff, 24, ranked as the No. 8

victory in seven decisions this Boardman's record is 30-2 with 14 kayos. **Blevins Coach**

Takes Job at Garwood, Tex.



Russell P. Stephens, head Basketball Coach at Blevins High School for the past five years, and head Football Coach for the past two years, has resigned to take a similiar position in the Garwood. Texas public school system.

He will assume his duties August meet. 15. Coach Stephens finished high school at Blevins and received his meter record of 3:40.8, runs in the Received that stage. BA degree from the University of flat mile against Bob Seaman of Arkansas. Stephens did consider-able newspaper work having UCLA; Ron Delany, Villanova Brooks-Central Oil Co. No. 1 Joy able newspaper work, having University's runner from Dublin, been on the Texarkana Gazette, El Fred Dwyer of New York and Paso Border News and the Nash- others. ville News. He served six years in Moens, owner of the 800 - meter the United States Air Force, with mark of 1:45,7, steps a few yards overseas service in New Guinea farther to race in the 880-yard

and the Phillipine Islands. Coach Stephens revived foot. Spurrier of San Francisco, holdball at

lapse of fourteen years. Starting from scratch, equaled a few worn out helmets. Angeles. jerseys, shoes and a couple of busted football, the coach secured a small amount of money from the year, betering his acceped world School Board and contacted standard of 60 feet 1 inches, will some of his friends who were be on deck, along with Fortunt of 46.0 with a clocking of 45.8 at sas who departed enough acquirment as who departed enough acquirment as who departed enough acquirment. coaches at state colleges in Arkan-sas who donated enough equipment Added

to outfit fifteen players. The Stephenmen won four games States Air Force, who recently and lost seven in 1954 and had the same record in 1955. Blevins is in ing worked out today for those 46.2. Class "B" competition in District pros to qualify in Dallas who had dule Class A and AA teams.

ed even better than football, and be held Monday as scheduled. The Junior boys team of 1951 and thought—were Jim Feree of Win1952 won 23 straight games and won stom-Salem, N.C., and former the County Tournament, District amaetur champ Arnold Palmer of Tournament and went to the semi- Latrobe, Pa., who had identical finals in the State Tournament. Coach Stephens Senior girls Creasey of Memphis, Tenn., and team won the County Tournament Fred Hawkins of El Paso, with in 1951 and 1952 and have been in the finals every year since. The

Junior girls team won the County Tournament in 1954-55. Coach Stephens expressed deep regret at leaving Blevins and his school ties, but stated that he hopes that the high school would continue football and basketball in its program, as it brings greater school spirit to the students.

Field Starts in Texas **Golf Meet**

DALLAS, Tex., (UP) -The classy field in the \$70,000 Texas International Golf tournament tried year for illegal payments to ath. again today to get in the opening lets are Washington and UCLA, round of the rich affair with Doug Last week Leavy charged that Ford and Jackie Burke praying USC supporters paid \$71,235, over they could pick up where they left a two-year period to 60 atgletes, off when the rains came yester

Ford, the national PGA cam-"It is a phony job in which a paign from Mahopac, N. Y., was coach promises and provides the five under par through 11 holes, athlete with an outside 'job' that the Burke was four under Preston pays a minimum of \$50 per month, Hollow Country Club's tricky par with a businessman backer of 35-35—70 after 15 holes when a Berkeley to pick up the tab." spring thunderstorm washed out 34 spring thunderstorm washed out 34 Both Commissioner Schmidt and compled rounds and scores of

But the tournament starts all over today and will run through Monday-thanks to a postponement by the U.S. Golf Association of is sectional qualifying round here from Monday until Tuesday. It was the first time in history

that the USGA made such an exception, and details were still be-Memphis at Birmingham, post-TEXAS. LEAGUE
Tulse 4. San Antonio I.
Cklahoma City 2. Austin 1.
Fort Worth 4. Shreveport 1.
Houston at Dallas, postponed

Pelicans Lose 17 of Last 22 Games

By The Associated Press Even the weather seems to have aken a stand against the New

Orleans Pelicans, who have plunged from third place to the Southern Association cellar by losing 17 of ly on the block-presumably an their last 22 games. Last night a heavy rainfall be-

gan in Chatanooga the instant the The umpires called it 44 minutes later, handing the Lookouts their consecutive victory over

Rain came a bit earlier complete games. He got his fifth 20 - record with three kayoes. Birmingham and washed out the league leading Brons' game with Mobile, trimming the Bears 5-3 Schmees and Tommy Brown.

the ninth to beat Little Rock 7-6. hte minto a tie for second place in right. vith Mobile.

Chattanooga-New Orleans games. Ralph Groves, who spun a twohitter, notched his fourth victory for the Lookouts, who have won six of their last seven games. Al baseman. absorbed his second loss.

Little Rock blended three singles and one of 13 walks issued by generous Atlana burlers to tie the Crackers 6-6 with two runs in the ninth. The Crackers pulled it out ed for a good pitcher? in the last of the ninth when Billy Reynolds doubled and raced home on Buck Riddle's third single,

Recordholders **Enter Meet** in California

COMPTON, Calif. (A) - Holders of five world records in track and field, including Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark and Roger Moens of Belgium, go into action tonight in the annual Compton Invitational

Nielsen, who holds the 1,500-

Blevins in 1954, after a er of the world record of 1:47.5 for 880 yards, as well as Olympic which champion Mal Whifield of Los Parry O'Brien of shot put fate, with the best of 61 feet 1 inch this

> Added to the galaxy of heroen will be Jim Lea of the United

even. He competes agains Lon and 11.

Brooks also said its No. 3 Smithers produced 542 barrels of 45 gravity oil during a 24 - hour test on a 20-64 inch chocke, which

Competing against Lea his cotton - topped rival from

burn, whose best this year is Bill Russell, towering basketball 7, but Coach Stephens had to sche- originally intended to return to star from the University of San their home areas Sunday night for Francisco, is entered in the high Basketball under the Coach far- other sectional affairs, which will jump, a test he considers largeed even better than football, and be held Monday as scheduled.

the Senior boys team won the Among those who had completed feet 1/4 inches this year and in

> A typical diesel locomotive contains 70,000 parts.

35-32-67s on the board, and Ed About 60 per cent of Americans are home owners. A whale shark may be 60 feet

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

"Tolle When Fish Bite," Indicating Best Time of Each Day

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Blacker the Fish --- Better the Day for Fishing

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Benched by **Dodgers** CHICAGO (A) - The Brooklyn Dodgers opened a swing through the West against the Chicago Cubs Iteday with Jackie Robinson on the bench and Carl Furillo reported-

available swap for Bob Rush, the Cubs' righthander pitching veteran. The three-game shift in the lineup by Manager Walt Alston, the need for pitching help by the 1955 world champions and Rock Nelson's .381 batting average at Montreal combined to set up the Rob-

inson-Furillo situation. For three games, Alston had Randy Jackson at third with Robinson at first in place of Gil Memphis. Nashville salvaged one Hodges-who was in right field in same of its four-game set with place of Furillo, who was benched.

Jackson responded with five hits on bases empty homers by George in nine trips, two of them triples. That makes him Alston's third Atlanta rallied in the bottom of baseman at the moment Hodges answered a question for Alston-The Crackers' fourth straight vic- can he play the outfield?—and now tory over the Travelers hoisted is back at first with Furillo back

"I wanted to see if Gil could Shortstop Waldo Gonale scored play the outfield he's been there before." said Alston. "I'm satisfied he can, so there's no further

need for experimenting." Nelson's arrival might be what, Alston meant, Nelson is a first

Grundwald, part-time Pelican first "I could play Nelson at first and baseman, yielded five singles and put Gil in right—against certain pitching." said Alston. "That would give us a stronger bench with Nelson or Furillo on it."

Bu Furillo's a rather expensive bench warmer. Would he be trad-"If we could get a real pitcher, sure," answered Alston. Robinson, who staged a battle for third with Jackson in spring training wasn't bitter about the

for sitting me down," said Jack. 'Jackson is going good. I'm not." Robinson had one other thing to say-with a smile: "Don't trade Furillo, Trade

benchin. "I don't blame Alston

Lion Making Test in Alabama

CITRONELLE, Ala., (A)-A test was planed on one hole today, while four others in the Citronelle Zach Brooks Drilling Co.,

in preparation for the test. Others expected to be tested within the next few days are Gulf Refining Co.'s No. 1 Joy Estate unit, and Gulf units No. .10

unit and set a packer last night

would make it once of the best of the field's 19 producers.

Oklahoma A & M, J. W. Mash-

County Tournament in 1954-56-56, their work for the day-they the recent meet at Fresno, Calif.,

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Blanks to Fill

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by golfers

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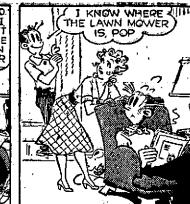
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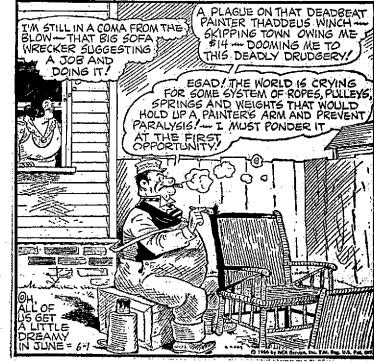


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

By Chick Young





FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



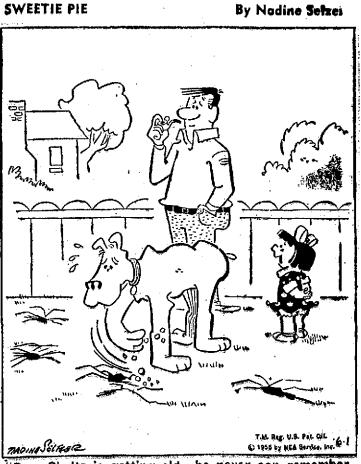
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"Didn't you tell your folks about those young guys who get \$50,000 bonuses for signing with the big leagues?"



inpoor Shultz is getting old—he never can remember where he buries his bones!"

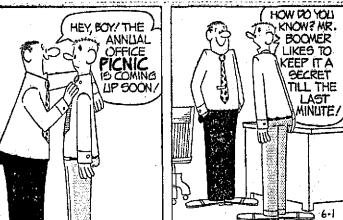
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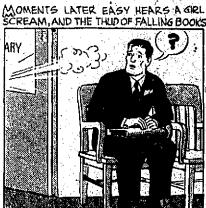






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7:45 p. m. Evening Worship

Service, sermon by Dr. W. W.

4 p. m. Woman's Missionary So-

ciety business meeting to be follow-

7 p. m. Sunday School Officers and Teachers meeting.

7:45 p. m. Fellowship hour—the Midweek Worship for the whole family. Guest speaker will be Rev. T. C. Urrey.

7:30 p. m. Chapel Choir Rehear-

7 p. m. Southwest Arkansas

3 p. m. Vacation Bible School

The Negro

Community

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RISING STAR BAPTIST

Rev. W M. Erby, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Morning Worship

8 p. m. Evening Worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Morning Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

8 p. m. Evening Worship

Rev. C. S. Stearns, Pastor

11 a. m. Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

The Youth Inspiration Hour over

Rev. I. M. Manning, Pastor

9:45 a. m Sunday School

Mrs A. B. Rerger, Supt.

6 p. m. Epworth League

KXAR each Saturday 7-8 p. m.

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S. J. Johnson, Supt.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Morning Worship

6 p. m. Epworth League

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Coby, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11 a, m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. B. T. U.

8 p. m. Evening worship

SETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. S. J. Morgan, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

J. J. Taylor, Superintendent.

4:30 p. m. Usher Board

9:45 a. m. Church School

Time Yet to Halt

Traffic Deaths

the month's hisotry,

Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Supt

Rev. J. I. Davis

7:30 pm.

4:30 p m.

7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Tuesday

Monday

11 a. m. Morning Worship

6;30 p. m. A. C. E. League;

4:30 p. m. Stewardess Board

DAVIS CHAPEL METHODIST

11 a. m. Morning Worship (Sec-

CHICAGO (**) — The National Safety Council declared today "there is still time" to halt the

trend toward a new record high

umber of highway traffic deaths.

Ned H. Dearborn, council pres-

ident, made the statement on the

toll of 2,960 was the highest for

The previous high of 2,851 was

In addition, Dearborn said, traf-

fic fatalities for the first four

Y. P. D.

Official Board.

Cholr Rehearsal

Mrs. Ella Rice, Supt.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

8 p. m. Y. P. W. W.

Mrs. Myrtle Richardson. Supi.

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E.

11 a. m. Morning Worship

9:30 p m. Baptist Hour over

Ambers Dunlap, Supt.

6 p. m. B. T. U.

L. T Wyatt, Supt.

6 p. m. B. T. U.

station KXAR.

Church Brotherhood Officers Clinic

Sermon by Dr. W. W. Adams of

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Adams.

Monday

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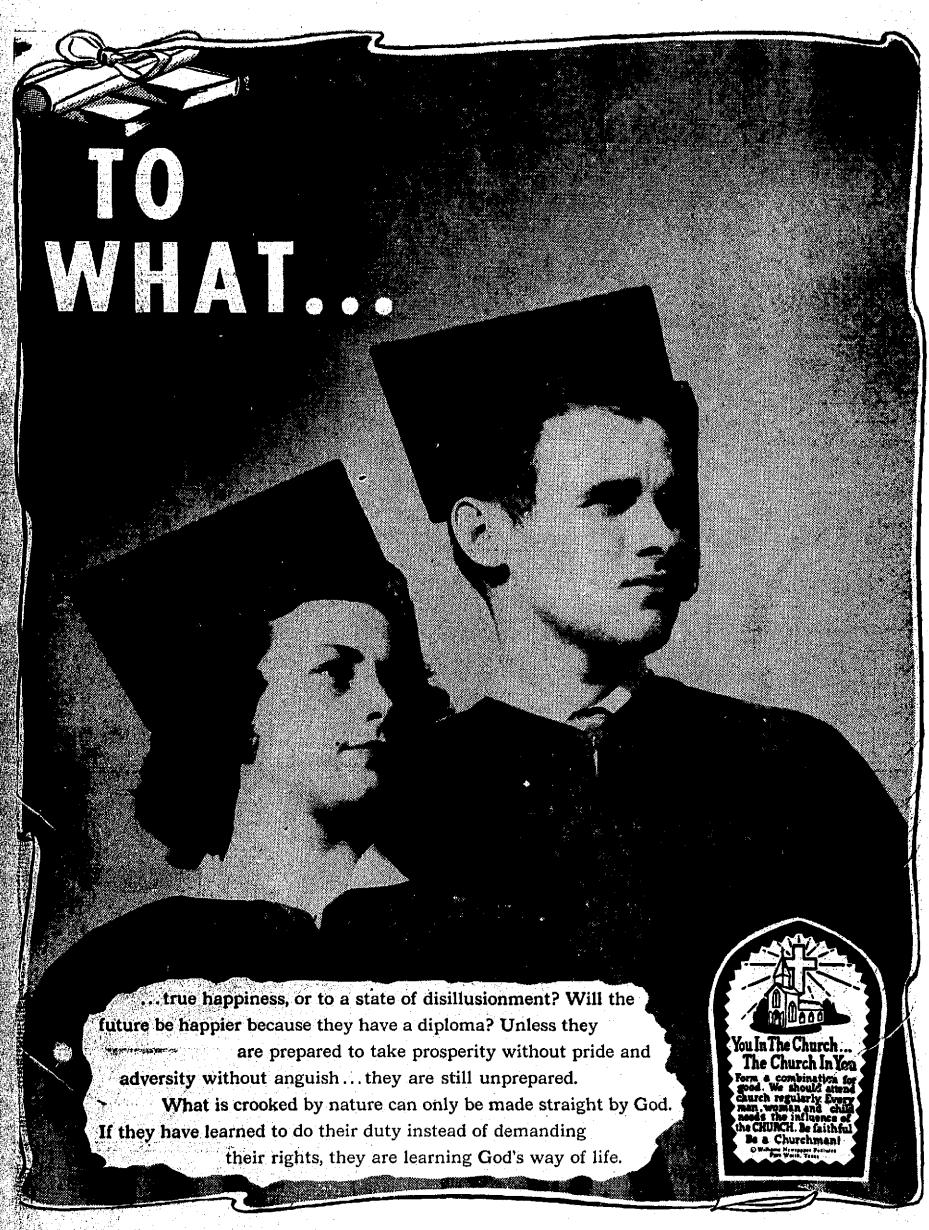
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Church Calendars

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth And Ferguson Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Luther Cornelius Supt 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by Mrs. Joe Lovely. 6:30 p. m. Pentacostal Conquer-

or's Service. Mrs. Joe Lively, Pre-6:30 p. m. Junior Conqueror's, Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, Leader. 6:30 a. m. Beginner's Class, Mrs. Robert Rowe Teacher. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Sermon by Bro. Harlon Wicker of Prescott.

Mid-week prayer meeting.

Thursday 2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at Avenue B Wm. E. Harris, Minister 9:45 a. m. Bible School with classes for all ages. This will be Children's

Bring your children. Share in the offering for World Missions. Thomas Fenwick, Jr., Superin-

10:50 a, m. Morning Worship Communion, Children's Day Sermon, "Hope For a Lost World." 6 p. m., Christian Youth Fellow-

7:30 p. m. Evening Service Fellowship, singing, and sermon 'The Man who was a Flame of

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 701 South Main Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence D. D. 9:30 a. m. The Men's Bible Class will meet in Fellowship Hall for doughnuts and coffee; the lesson at 10:00 a. m. will be taught James Pilkinton; Dr. J. W. Branch, pianist.

10 a. m. Sunday school, James H. Miller, supt. In the pastor's study A special class for college students will be

organized Sunday morning. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship Sermon subject: "Diversity and

Solo: "God Speaks to Me" Zockler. -Mrs. Haskell Jones. 5:30 p m. P. Y. F. will meet with supper at 6 o'clock followed by the program which will be in

charge of Diane Helms. 7 p. m. Evening Worship Subject: "The Creed

Special music: "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" Monday

7 p. m. Choir practice Tuesday

The Executive Board of the Church will meet at 10 o'clock. Vacation Church School will be held from June 11 to June 22 with the Christian Church uniting in the school.

ST MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1st Sunday After Trinity 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street 8. R. Tipton, Minister Sunday 9:45 a. m. Bible School 10:50 a. m. Preaching

11:30 a.m Communion 6 p. m. Bible Study p. m. Preaching 9:30 a. m. Ladies Bible Study Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p m. Bible Study.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Men's Training Class

SATHOLIC 8rd 4 Walker Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor Mass at 10:30.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH South Main Street Julia Chester Hospital Eld. Bill Moore, Pastor Sunday

8:25 to 8:55 a. m. Unity Hour KXAR. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Jessie McAdams, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship.

7 p. m. Training Service. 8 p. m. Evening Worship. Monday 2 p. m. Senior W. M. A.

7 p. m. Willing Workers W. M.

Wednesday

8 p. m. Mid-week Service.

7 p. m. Young People's Meet-

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Bunday 10 a. m. Bible Study 11 a. m. Preaching

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5th and Grady Streat

11:45 a. m. Communion 7:30 p. m. Preaching.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 North Main Street Rev. W. C. Land, Pastor Rev. G. E. Hicks. Youth-Music ed by missionary round table.

Director. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, T. C Cranford, supt. 10 a. m. Radio Bible Class, proadcast over KXAR, Rev. W. C

Land, teacher. 11 a. m. Morning Worship, Sermon by the Postor. 6:30 p. m. Senior C. A., Junior

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service, Sermon by the Pastor. Monday Through Friday 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily Bible

School. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Mid-week Service The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL 300 North Ferguson Street Eld. Elbert O'Steen, Pastor Sunday

9 a, m. Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR. 9:50 a. m. Sunday School Paul

Church, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship

7 p. m. Baptist Training Ser-8 p. m. Evening Worship

Monday 2 p. m. Senior W M. A. Wednesday.

7 p. m. Teachers' Meeting 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service and prayer meeting Devotional by Thursday

7:30 p. m. Cora Mae Auxiliary

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Ave. B and North Elm Christian Science services are held each Sunday morat 11 a. m. in the new Woodmen of the World Building, On corner of Ave. B and North Elm. Sunday School at 9:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Street Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Minister 9:45 am. Church School Mrs. J. W. Manney will teach the Jett B. Graves SS Class. 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship

Anthem: "Open Our Eyes" McFarlane. Sermon: "We .Want Hope" Minister.

5:30 p. m. Wesley Club, Int. and Senior MYF. 7 p. m. Evening Service. Sermon: "Isiah's Message" Minister (A study of Chapters 40 through 55)

Monday 9:30 a. m. Circle No. 1 will meet in the home of Mrs. R. T. White 4 p. m. Circle No. 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. T. S. McDavitt Co-hostess: Mrs. Ralph Routon. 4 p. m. Circle No. 3 will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce Co-hostesses: Mrs. J. M. Harbin

and Mrs. John Hartsfield. 2 p. m. Circle No. 4 wil in the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach. 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Official Board in regular monthly session at the church.

Wednesday June 6 Little Rock Annual Conference will convene in Hot Springs, Ark-

ansas. There will be no choir practice this week, since we will have no services in this church, except re-

gular Sunday School classes on Sunday, June 10, 1956. GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Pentecostal Faith W. O. W. Hall West Avenue B and North Elm

Lacy Rowe, Pastor 2 p. m. Sunday School Clayborn Rowe, Sunt. 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship Sermon by Pastor Everyone is invited to attend all services.

And whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him, because we keep His | basis of a recently completed tabcommandments and do those things ulation showing the April death that are pleasing in His sight, 1 John, 3-22.

FIRST BAPTIST S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

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